

CHLOROFORM HOLDS WHEN JAILERS FAIL

Sam Furlen in Jersey Cell
Made Unconscious Before
Fingerprinting.

ONE MAN FIGHTS CROWD

Ether Bag Needed to Conquer
Rowdy Who Battles Police
on One Drink.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEWTON, N. J., June 3.—A prisoner
whose name is given as Sam Furlen
was chloroformed yesterday by the Sus-
sex county authorities so his finger-
prints could be taken. The man was
arrested ten days ago in Vernon town-
ship and brought here because it was
thought he might be a man wanted in
Chicago for murder.

The first attempt to take his finger-
prints failed when the man drew a pen-
knife and cut the ends of his fingers.
When his fingers healed it was decided
another attempt would be made, but
the man was shot of morphine and
then chloroformed. The man was under
the influence of the chloroform for
about an hour. His fingerprints were
taken and mailed to Chicago.

The jailers, the police and Theodore
E. Dennis, County Prosecutor, refused
to-night to talk of the chloroforming.
Dr. Pooley, however, said he had been
at the jail and had administered the
chloroform. It was said that while the
man was unconscious a letter was found
in his pockets which contained refer-
ences to stolen Liberty bonds and other
goods in New York. The man had told
the police that he came to this
county direct from St. Louis.

Fights 3 Policemen on One Drink.

Dr. Duncan Carter of Reception Hos-
pital was summoned a few minutes be-
fore noon yesterday to Fifty-sixth
street and Second avenue, where James
Berger, 38, a garage employee of 234
East Sixty-first street, was fighting
three policemen and half a dozen citi-
zens. Although pinned to the sidewalk
Berger refused to enter the ambulance.
Dr. Carter slipped an ether bag over his
nose and subdued him while the
policemen lifted him into the ambulance.
Patrolman Romanelli of the East
Fifty-first street station found Berger
kicking and shouting to a crowd
of boys how strong he had become on a
drink he had just had. The policeman
tried to arrest him, but Berger, spurred
on by whatever it was he had been
drinking, fought back. Patrolmen Moyn-
ahan and Hunt joined in the fight, but
it was several minutes before Berger
could be subdued enough to have the
ether bag slipped over his head. He was
taken to Bellevue and placed in the
psychopathic ward.

H. F. MORSE HEARING PUT OFF.

Conspiracy Charge in Ship Build-
ing Case Up Again June 20.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, June 3.—On request of
William Hayward, United States At-
torney for the Southern District of New
York, the hearing arranged to-day be-
fore Hugh J. Lavery, United States Com-
missioner, in the case of Harry F. Morse
of Greenwich and New York on a charge
of conspiracy in connection with ship-
building operations during the war has
been continued until June 20.
Morse did not appear here to-day, the
postponement being arranged through
counsel for both sides.

GRAND JURY DELVING INTO KILLING CALLS WARD'S WIFE

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few words he said to the Philadelphia
police, who responded by taking him
What the Philadelphia police believe
is an important link in the Ward case
was the discovery on the prisoner of a
letter purporting to have been written
by a woman in New York to Cenzo.

The letter was addressed to "J. Stara,"
which the prisoner said was one of his
"American names," by "Marie Wil-
son," at Third avenue, near Forty-sixth
street, New York. It related to a the-
ater invitation Cenzo had sent.

The name of the woman together with
Cenzo's photograph and finger prints
have been sent to the New York police,
who have wired that they intend to send
detectives to interrogate the prisoner.
A dispatch from Wakefield, Mass.,
says that the man in the Philadelphia
hospital may be John Cenzo of that
town. A paper found in the Philadel-
phia prisoner's pockets had the name
Wakefield, Mass. Wakefield reports
that Cenzo, who lived there, has been
away from home several months and
when last heard from, two months ago,
said he was going to Philadelphia from
New York.

He enlisted in the navy in January,
1918, and trained at Charleston, S. C.
He did secret service work in wartime
and remained in detective work after
the war. His parents in Wakefield do
not know who employed him. He was
at home last Thanksgiving. Clarence
Peterson, the man whom Ward killed,
came from Haverhill, Mass., and was
in the navy in 1918.

Cunningham was asked in the White
Plains jail last night if the description
of the man detained in Philadelphia tallied
with that of the wounded Joe or Bill
Jackson of his story. He said: "Yes, in
a general way, but I couldn't be sure
without seeing the man or his picture."

"Jack" in a Red Stunt.
It developed yesterday that a man
whose first name is "Jack" has been
bopping up at the Mills Hotel at Seventh
avenue and Thirty-sixth street in a red
stunt.
A car of this make and color was al-
legedly used by Walter S. Ward to have
been used by "Charley Rose" and "Jack"
to trail him when he drove with Clarence
Peterson to the Kensico reservoir near
White Plains on the night of May 15.
He shot Peterson to death there, and had
a pistol battle with the other two—
according to his story—after Peterson had
menaced him with a pistol because he
refused to submit to further blackmail.

Employees at the Seventh avenue hos-
tel said that a man known to habitués
of the place as "Jack" had called there
frequently for "some one" up to six
weeks ago. At that time he dropped out
of sight, saying that he was going on a
sea trip.
Three weeks later he showed up again.
This time he was driving his automobile.
Hotel employees said that in contrast to
his former seamy appearance he was well
dressed and seemed to be in prosperous
circumstances.
Several times he was said to have re-
appeared, each time roving up to the
hotel in the machine late at night. A
brief call and he was off again. His
last appearance was said to have been
made last Thursday night, sixteen days
after the shooting.

Suspect Has Road Map.

A road map of New England with
towns and sections marked in pencil
showing an intimate knowledge of the
region of the country involved in the
Ward case was found in a traveling bag
checked in the Reading Terminal in Phil-
adelphia by John Cenzo before he was
arrested and taken to the Samaritan
Hospital was recovered to-night by De-
tective Belshaw.
Several articles of clothing in the bag
tended to show that Cenzo had been in
the navy at one time. Most of the civil-
ian clothes bore New York tags. A
deputy sheriff's badge gave credence to
the man's statement that he had at one
time been a private detective. A United
States Mail steamship crew man was
also found in the bag. Two razors, one
case marked William McKay, the other

and what he was doing every moment
of the day and night of May 15 and the
following day. They are also interested
in his movements in the week preceding
and the week following May 15, which
was the day following the morning of
the finding of Peter's body. Ward can-
not testify before the Grand Jury, but it
is evident that the authorities hope to
learn something about his activities from
other persons.

Relatives of Peters in Haverhill,
Mass., have been asked to be in White
Plains to-morrow, presumably for
Grand Jury purposes. It is under-
stood that they will come, but before
saying anything will consult their New
York counsel, William J. Fallon.

Cunningham, the former race track
detective, who threw himself into the
case last week and was then thrown
into a cell, broods silently in the White
Plains jail and repents the incautious
moment when, in order to earn a \$1,000
reward offered by the New York Ameri-
can, he laid claim to even heavier
knowledge of the shooting of two men
by Walter Ward. He still, however, in-
sists that the story is true. His law-
yer, Maurice J. McCarthy of 27 William
street, New York, spent half an hour in
the jail with him yesterday.

Then, McCarthy took his client to
Sheriff Werner's office for twenty min-
utes' consultation, after which the pris-
oner was returned to the jail. He called
"So long, boys," to the reporters and
camera men who keep vigil at the court
house and jail.

"Have you applied for a writ of
habeas corpus to get Cunningham
out?" Lawyer McCarthy was asked.
"No, but I am thinking of applying
for one on Monday," he said. "The
application will probably be made to
A. H. F. Seeger, Justice of the Su-
preme Court."

Cunningham, who is about 32 years
old, came from jail in a crumpled brown
suit with coat bolted at the back. A

face, naturally thin, was also haggard.
He is of medium height, but his spare-
ness makes him look tall. He has a lit-
tle brown bobbed mustache.

The Sheriff in two sessions with him
consumed about two hours, but said he
learned nothing. Reporters sent him a
note and he replied: "Sorry; nothing to
say."

The investigators are holding in abey-
ance their proposal to have Ward and
Cunningham meet and see if either is
known to the other. They have no proof
that Ward ever saw the artful deceiver
Cunningham. They don't know that such
proof exists, but if it does they want to
get hold of it before the meeting takes
place.

Ward's First Story Stands.
The investigators, by the way, admit
that at this moment no syllable of
Ward's original story of the unspecified
blackmail and the shooting of Peters up
near the reservoir stands disproved. Dis-
trict Attorney Weeks said yesterday
that so far as he knew Ward had not
expressed any desire to have a look at
Cunningham, but it is assumed that if
asked to go to the jail for that purpose
he would do so. He has not been asked.

Ward went to his office in The Bronx
yesterday morning, returned at noon
and had a motor trip with Mrs. Ward
in the afternoon. He kept the two
children at home. Raymond K. Hill of
the Sheriff's office served the Grand
Jury subpoena on Mrs. Ward at 11
o'clock in the morning. She took it
cheerfully.

Val O'Farrell, detective, contradicted
yesterday the part of one of Cunning-
ham's stories which said that O'Farrell
had at one time employed the Bill or
Joe Jackson whom, according to Cun-
ningham, Walter Ward shot for good
measure when he killed Peters. O'Far-
rell said he never knew Jackson.

Here is a sample of the anonymous
letters which are cluttering the mail of
everybody engaged in the case, this
one having been received yesterday by
O'Farrell:

"FRIDAY, June 2.
"Take a tip and go to Philadelphia
yourself and look up a man by the name
of Hewitt and find out from him where
you can find both of the girls that was
around Bowle Race Track, and I know
if you can locate them it will help you
in the Ward case. You can locate him
around T. O. Dea saloon, Eighteenth
street and Brainbridge avenue. It is
the oldest one of the girls that you
want to get a hold of. No doubt you
may know her when you see her."

"I once heard a conversation at the
track one day about a ten thousand pull
off she was trying to put over on Ward.
Now this is from an old timer from
Tenth avenue and Forty-second street.
Some day I may want a favor from you.
One never can tell. The reason I do not
sign my name I don't want to get
mixed up in it, for it would hurt me in
my line. Hoping this will help you, I
remain your friend."

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